

# AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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|          |         |
|----------|---------|
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| 3 Months | \$7.50  |
| 6 Months | \$14.00 |
| 1 Year   | \$27.00 |

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as above  
ELSEWHERE

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## AUTOMOBILE-STYLE SHOWS.

Amarillo was the first city in all this  
section of the southwest, coming  
through with automobile and style  
shows, and afterwards Wichita Falls,  
El Paso, McKinney and other Texas  
towns get in.

This is not a bad showing, and Ama-  
rillo could wish for the other cities  
no greater thing than that their suc-  
cess should measure up to that of the  
local show. Amarillo has established  
a precedent and this will prove ample  
predication for the shows in the coming  
years.

Already Amarillo is making tentative  
arrangements for her next annual  
show, and it may be stated incident-  
ally that the determination is written  
high to make the event the greatest  
ever witnessed in the Southwest. The  
one thing lacking to do this is the  
facilities for housing the shows.

It has been demonstrated that the  
spirit of the exhibitors is right, that  
the spirit of the general public is right,  
and that thousands and thousands of  
citizens can be brought together thus  
seeking their own good, and that of  
the entire community.

If a successful show could be staged  
under conditions prevailing during the  
last few months, there is no question  
that it will be easily possible to more  
than duplicate it under ordinary cir-  
cumstances. Great faith has been  
shown in the possibilities of the show  
enterprises in the years to come.

Preliminary plans for the next show  
will be on a broad and all inclusive  
scale, with an amplitude of space so  
that the individual ingenuity of the  
personal or enterprise may have op-  
portunity for demonstration in connec-  
tion with the articles exhibited.

And now the statement comes that  
he cotton growers of the South are  
to reduce the acreage planted to the  
leaky staple, fifty per cent. No one  
should become alarmed over this as-  
sertion, for it is a fact that ever since  
the war between the states, this has  
been an annually renewed statement.  
It appears that after the promise have  
been made to cut the acreage, the farm-  
ers take their neighbors seriously, to  
such extent that they are led to believe  
that the cut will be made and will  
make the crop sell for a high price.

They jump in, and instead of cutting,  
they increase their acreage, and then  
take up to find that their friends did  
not get that too, and there is a glut  
of the market and a constant "starva-  
tion price." This may be a trifle over-  
drawn, but it certainly suggests a fact  
that has been hurtful to the cotton  
growers as well as the producers of  
other crops, for many years.

How this: An owner of rental  
property came into The News office  
the other day and placed a "want ad"  
soliciting a vacant house. When  
it was quoted the regular rate for  
such service he "went in the air," and  
declared that "five or six years ago,  
I could have put this in the paper for  
an about half what you ask now."

He was merely the text for the dis-  
cussion delivered on "highway robbery"  
at other similar times, all of which  
are according to the visitor, exemplified  
by the newspaper. This fellow  
didn't take the time to think that his  
house advertised for rent in from three  
four times as high as it was at the  
one to which he referred as a period  
of low advertising rates. Nor did he  
take into consideration increased costs,  
inflation and worth of the newspaper,  
or, of course you've seen 'em, too!

The Booker News, of March 2nd, is  
one of the biggest, best and most ac-  
tive papers ever issued in a town  
of similar size in the United States.  
Editor T. M. Harper, of the News, is  
getting the real punch into his paper  
of incidentally into the Booker Coun-  
try. He is a live one and his efforts  
in developing the country are already  
saving their effect for the general  
good. If Booker and the Booker Coun-  
try stay with Harper like he is staying  
with them, there'll be something doing  
in the white.

If Alex Kerensky is cutting ice in  
the war program of Russia it is certain-  
ly another exemplification of the fact  
that the statement that there is such a  
thing as staying a come back. For  
any months no former leader has

been more inconspicuous than has the  
ex-white spotlights, Kerensky. His  
advent into the limelight was meteoric  
and he faded in superlative degree for  
a few short, bloody, terrific, frightful  
weeks, and then—dropped from view.  
If he proves himself able to cope with  
and conquer the present Russian situ-  
ation he will certainly have qualified  
for maximum degree of front page  
space but over there and here.

From many sections of the country  
come cries of fear as to results in the  
scheduled wage reduction "series" an-  
nounced to hold the boards of public  
consideration during the next few  
weeks. It must be recalled that prior  
to the last presidential election there  
was a general wall for a change. The  
change came, it is incomplete, though  
effective. The capitalists of the coun-  
try joined by the wage earners of the  
country called loudly for a new order  
of things—now they are howling just  
as vociferously against what they be-  
lieve to be an impending undesirable  
condition.

If as a matter of fact there is a  
"yellow peril," the yellow in the situa-  
tion will somehow eliminate the peril,  
before the situation becomes really  
tragic. There are some people who  
look with a rare degree of appreciation  
on "perils," like that class who are  
never happy except when they are mis-  
erable. Let us hope that if the Japs  
ever take us on, that we will be able  
to fully satisfy them, but better still  
let's manage the affair so that they  
will know more what is good for them,  
than to tackle Uncle Sam's boys.

If the "investigation bug" should by  
some means now unknown, suddenly be  
exterminated, what a terrible calamity  
it would be to a number of those who  
through lack of better employment  
have held places on investigation or  
probing committees. It may be that  
some good has resulted from these end-  
less investigations, but if so, it has  
been spread out so thinly as to make  
its presence a matter of surprise and  
not a positive factor.

While the Germans have about con-  
ditions proposed by the victorious na-  
tions in the recent world war, the out-  
siders must be impressed with the fact  
that the "Teutons have bought their  
wants something," (which they did not  
want). If they therefore, have a cause  
for complaint, it is really against them-  
selves and cannot most intimately con-  
cern the peoples they had designed to  
conquer, and incidentally to enslave.

Now that the City Commission has  
designated a day on which to hear  
"facts and figures" in connection with  
the necessity for enlarging Amarillo's  
water supply, all those who are con-  
cerned in this weighty matter, involv-  
ing as it does the entire future of the  
community, should be present and offer  
their suggestions—their ideas relative  
to the question and its solution for the  
general good.

Clovis now has three newspapers,  
and each of them judging from size,  
including large quantities of general and  
local news, store news, factory and  
farm news, must be doing a good busi-  
ness. This is great, for they certainly  
deserve fullest measure of success.  
They are all working for the good of  
the community in which they are pub-  
lished.

Clarendon is really showing much  
accomplishment in the interest of the  
entire community. There is the style  
show on Saint Patrick's day under the  
auspices of the Pathfinder Club, the  
business men's luncheons of the Cham-  
ber of Commerce, and numerous other  
enterprises depicting the public spirit-  
edness of the city and county.

Joan Boucher, the noted French  
sculptor, has recently wrought "The  
American Volunteer," a statue, commem-  
orating the American volunteers and it  
is a gift of the French people. The  
statue is one of the most striking  
growing out of the recent world war,  
and is intended to portray the estima-  
tion of the French for the American  
soldier.

Secretary Melien, of the United  
States Treasury, has sent forth his  
initial message in which he urges the  
strictest economy in governmental ex-  
penditures. He might have said the  
same about individual expenditures and  
been accorded with making state-  
ments of wisdom worthy of general ac-  
ceptance.

Down in Fort Worth a white man  
and couple of negroes were arrested  
recently charged with theft of about  
fifteen sacks of sugar. They were  
stopped by patrolmen while in the act,  
it is said, of eating the sugar away  
and storing it in a barn. That's sweet-  
enin' up on a wholesale scale.

If the controversy now staged to be  
pulled off by the railroad workers and  
their employers, takes on the magni-  
tude promised, the middleman, the pub-  
lic, is probably doomed to pass through  
a season—or rather another season of  
inconvenience. These wrangles usually  
result, if in no other than in a lot of  
grief for the "common citizen."

The Spearman Reporter published  
a story last week in which it told of a  
visit of parties at that point in the  
interest of an electric line between  
Amarillo and Liberal, Kansas. The  
Reporter states that it is "in line" for  
the proposition, the power for which  
will be generated by gas from the Ama-  
rillo field.

Congratulations are to be extended to  
M. L. Moody of the McLean News for  
the clean, wholesome, attractive and  
well patronized paper he is issuing.  
Than the McLean News, there is not  
a more attractive little paper published  
in the Plains Country of Texas.

## NORTHWEST TEXAS PRESS

### NEWS BOOSTS COUNTRY

The News is glad to note that many  
new settlers are locating in Lynn  
county every week. Business is gen-  
erally on the upgrade and with the  
petroleum industry booming up big, our  
country is in line for something worth  
while. People in other sections of Tex-  
as are watching closely the develop-  
ments here, and with the arrival of  
spring one will see a great influx of  
settlers locating in Lynn county—  
Lynn County News.

The attitude of the News in this  
article is that of other newspapers over  
the territory. It may be that the edi-  
tor of the Lynn County paper does not  
own a foot of land there, but his  
heart's right and he's a worthy, help-  
ful and constructive citizen.

### WEST TEXAS A. AND M.

The Childrens Index is generous  
enough to wish A. and M. College on  
to Quannah and not to appear ungrate-  
ful the Tribune-Chief wants it known  
that in removing the state university  
from Austin it favors Childrens as that  
particular spot in Texas where such  
institutions would do the most good.  
Of course, we must also state that Prof. Fred  
Baskett is played in the chair of Jour-  
nalism—Quannah Tribune-Chief.

It matters not what the Tribune-Chief  
has to say. The Index is not wishing  
that the A. and M. College for West  
Texas be located at Quannah but Den-  
ver, midway between Quannah and her  
live-wire neighbor to the east. Chil-  
drens Index did not foster the sug-  
gestion to gain compliments or criticism  
from the Tribune-Chief. Already some  
of the best citizens of the town have  
expressed their appreciation for what  
has been said, regardless of not if the  
bill is passed permitting another col-  
lege to be built in West Texas. The  
Tribune-Chief is invited to have all the  
fun it desires, but does it express the  
feeling of the good people of Quannah?  
—Childrens Index.

Fred, might it not be a "damnable" bet-  
ter for you, Harry and every other  
newspaper man who is in favor of a  
West Texas Agricultural College, to  
concentrate your fire on the creation  
of such an institution, and after that  
time work out plans for its location?

### WORLD TO MOVE.

Times do move, even in Fort Worth.  
Mayor Davis and his city government  
have passed an ordinance prohibiting  
public dance halls. One can hardly real-  
ize how times do change. The mayor  
was in the recent past for a wide-open  
everything in his city.—Hall County  
Herald.

What bearing do you suppose, the at-  
titude of the Fort Worth Record had  
on this "change of heart," now being  
manifested by Mayor Davis. The Record  
has demonstrated the fact that its edi-  
torial columns are "not for sale," and  
this, as well as for other reasons, it  
deserves the praise of untrammeled citi-  
zens of Fort Worth.

We note in one of the neighbor town  
papers where a cafe in that place fea-  
tures the fact that they have Lubbock  
bread there. That is an inducement al-  
right if the people know Lubbock bread.  
This city can boast of as good bakery  
service as any town we know of and far  
abundant of many places much larger  
than Lubbock—Lubbock Avalanche.

In the foregoing editorial, the Avalan-  
che is reflecting the true spirit. Boost  
your home town, tell the people about  
the good points, and remember that  
there are plenty of them. All over the  
Plains Country are excellent institutions  
and conditions—they would prove a  
bonanza to other portions of the world,  
and yet go practically unnoticed with us.

### "HELLO" TELEPHONE.

A four-year-old boy near Claude last  
week probably saved his mother's life  
by using a telephone when a windmill  
wheel blew off and buried the mother  
in the mud—Miami Chief.

And yet there are people who to this  
day hold that the telephone, the auto-  
mobile and others of our most useful,  
helpful, and time- and life-saving equip-  
ments are luxuries. Well, let them rave,  
but the thinkers know the service that  
is rendered by these near-new things is  
indispensable. Time will come when no  
rural home will be without its electric  
lighting system, telephone and running  
water, both hot and cold. This will tend  
to "keep 'em down on the farm," even  
"after they've seen Paris."

### PLAINVIEWS BOOSTERS.

The Beacon congratulates Plainview  
in her successful efforts in the location  
of the 1922 West Texas Chamber of  
Commerce meeting. The coming of 1,000  
or 1,500 delegates to this section  
will be a splendid advertising to this  
section of the Plains Country. Plainview  
certainly has a live bunch of boosters,  
and are successful when they go after  
conventions.—Lockney Beacon.

To which The News utters a hearty  
"Amen." Any old time Plainview is  
beaten in the matter of boosting, the  
victor over her will not have to intro-  
duce other testimony as to leadership  
in that particular line. It will be amply  
conclusive for any jury to know that  
they "beat Plainview!"

### WORK VS. WAITING.

The old proverb, "All things come to  
him who waits," is obsolete. Mention  
it to you, one single thing that comes  
to him as a result of waiting, except  
debt, taxes and death. We suggest that  
"wait" should be changed to "work"  
to modernize the form.—Dalhart Texas.

The foregoing shows that the Texas's  
editor has been against the game, at  
close range. This "waiting" stuff is  
out of date—it's a dead issue. Work is  
the golden key that unlocks the door  
to success, and the harder we work the  
more quickly will the "key to success"  
in our particular line find its way into  
our possession—that is if we work in-  
telligently as well as strenuously, blend-  
ing in right proportions our mental and  
our physical forces.

### Thousands Greet Brand

PARIS, Mar. 11.—M. Brand returned  
to Paris from London this evening.  
Cheering crowds and scores of officials  
greeted him at the station.

The Danube is navigable nearly 1,500  
miles from its mouth.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## CITY BRIEFS

Timely Little Bits of News Gathered  
From Various Sources

Marriage license were granted Fri-  
day by County Clerk E. M. Pittman  
to D. M. Hills, 22, and Miss Vena  
Grace Horton, 21.

Geal Husted Holland has started  
suit in the district court for divorce  
from E. C. Holland.

May Vina Wilson has begun suit  
in district court asking for an order  
removing her legal disability as  
minor.

Amarillo students are showing in-  
terest in the Interscholastic events  
scheduled for Canyon early in the  
next month. A number of contest-  
ants in the various branches, will be  
entered from here.

It is learned that Canyon encour-  
aged by the Santa Fe's action in ap-  
proving plans for a new station at  
Miami, has determined to press its  
claim for a depot of more modern  
type and increased facilities.

O. B. Smith, of the Chevrolet fac-  
tory at Dallas, was in Amarillo Wed-  
nesday and Thursday. It was learn-  
ed through Mr. Smith that the fac-  
tory has been running for some time  
but has not to full capacity. Capa-  
city production will be resumed about  
the fifteenth of this month.

At a recent meeting of the City  
Commission unqualified endorsement  
of the Y. M. C. A. for Amarillo was  
endorsed. This action by the chief  
officials of the city has greatly en-  
couraged those who have taken the  
lead in this matter to this point, and  
the belief is expressed that it will  
go forward to a successful issue.

W. B. McQuinn, special agent of  
the American National Life Insur-  
ance Company for the Plains Coun-  
try, has returned from an extensive  
trip through all this portion of Texas,  
and declares everything to be in bet-  
ter conditions than he has ever seen  
it before.

Palo Duro Post American Legion  
of Canyon has announced through its  
officials, the determination to build a  
club house costing at least five  
thousand dollars. The Palo Duro  
Post is said to be one of the most  
active in this part of the state and  
has a social as well as a business  
program.

Hamlin Palmer, manager for the  
Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Com-  
merce, returned from Saint Louis  
Friday morning, and made a favor-  
able, and interesting report of the  
procedure at the preliminary hearing  
of the Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission by Examiner John Money.  
The common point basis is undis-  
puted. Argument against the suits  
in use now was introduced by Mr.

A. W. Oberste, of the Crudging-  
ton Motor Company, local dealers  
of the Chevrolet, is very optimistic  
as to business conditions, having  
sold six Chevrolets in the past ten  
days. It is the intention of Mr.  
Oberste to visit the farming districts  
of this section in the near future to  
encourage the placing of orders for  
trucks immediately, as there was  
some difficulty in obtaining them  
this last year.

W. W. McIlroy of the McIlroy  
Brothers' Market, had two of his fin-  
gers mangled while grinding sausage  
at his place of business Thursday.  
According to the attending physician,  
it will not be necessary to amputate  
the fingers past the first joint. Mr.  
McIlroy is not a "casual" by reason  
of the injuries sustained, and was  
able to be at his place of business

### HOME OF CHILDHOOD.

The memory of my childhood home is always sweet and clear,  
The living-room with fireplace wide; and mother's voice  
so dear.

As she has talked, and sung to us, and wondrous tales has told,  
Or read to us from treasured-books the things which ne'er  
grow old.

The playhouse which our father gave with all its cherished  
toys.

Where we have whiled long hours away with pleasant girls  
and boys.

The brother who, the bold and brave, was always truly kind—  
I still think I could search the world nor such a comrade find.

The orchard and the grassy yard, the barnyard with our pet,  
A gentle horse of rich, dark brown—I see his coat shine yet;

Tho many years have come and gone my heart still loves it so,  
The white house midst the trees and flowers where I lived  
long ago.

LAURA ELIZABETH RUTTER.

## BY STANLEY



Palmer, and is now under considera-  
tion. Mr. Palmer declares all of the  
territory traversed to be in excellent  
condition.

Paul McNutt, of Detroit, service  
man for the Paige Motor Company,  
was in Amarillo Tuesday and Wed-  
nesday visiting the Quaker Motor  
Company while making his monthly  
inspection of the performance of the  
Paige car. The Paige factory has  
been running at half production since  
the first of the year, but will be run-  
ning full capacity the first of the  
incoming month.

Elizabeth Jane Manning, two-year-  
old daughter of W. F. Manning, in the  
grip of an attack of influenza at  
the family home. It has been neces-  
sary to place the little Miss Manning  
in custody of a trained nurse. It  
was learned Friday through her fa-  
ther that she is getting along bet-  
ter now, but does not rest very well  
as yet.

It is announced that soon after  
the adjournment of the State Leg-  
islature that Leo Esterwhite will be  
here, at which time first hand in-  
formation will be available relative  
to the proposed trip of the legisla-  
tive body through this section of  
Texas. Amarillo and other points  
to which visits are to be made, are  
anxious to have the privilege of en-  
tertaining the visitors.

Dr. R. M. Walker, city health of-  
ficer, reports the smallpox cases are  
comparatively few and very light, be-  
ing only about six cases in town.  
There are about fifty cases of mea-  
sles reported, about ten of these hav-  
ing developed in the present month.  
Death and birth rates are compara-  
tively small for this month.

Canyon visitors in Amarillo Fri-  
day state that next Monday is the  
monthly trade day in the Randall  
county capital and numbers of peo-  
ple are expected from various sec-  
tions of the county. To strengthen  
the enterprise an auto trip was  
made to the western portion of the  
county Friday. It was stated that  
Canyon is losing no opportunity to  
cultivate her legitimate trade terri-  
tory to its fullest limit.

A. W. Oberste, of the Crudging-  
ton Motor Company, local dealers  
of the Chevrolet, is very optimistic  
as to business conditions, having  
sold six Chevrolets in the past ten  
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of this section in the near future to  
encourage the placing of orders for  
trucks immediately, as there was  
some difficulty in obtaining them  
this last year.

## BY STANLEY



Palmer, and is now under considera-  
tion. Mr. Palmer declares all of the  
territory traversed to be in excellent  
condition.

Paul McNutt, of Detroit, service  
man for the Paige Motor Company,  
was in Amarillo Tuesday and Wed-  
nesday visiting the Quaker Motor  
Company while making his monthly  
inspection of the performance of the  
Paige car. The Paige factory has  
been running at half production since  
the first of the year, but will be run-  
ning full capacity the first of the  
incoming month.

Elizabeth Jane Manning, two-year-  
old daughter of W. F. Manning, in the  
grip of an attack of influenza at  
the family home. It has been neces-  
sary to place the little Miss Manning  
in custody of a trained nurse. It  
was learned Friday through her fa-  
ther that she is getting along bet-  
ter now, but